

Arizona Cowpuncher Takes First Prize Money At Calgary Stampede

EARL THODE IS
TOP RIDER IN
ALBERTA TEST

Robinson Places Second In
North American Buck-
ing Horse Event

CALGARY, July 15.—Specta-
tor, hard riding Earl Thode from
far away Casa Grande, Arizona,
showed Canadian and United
States rodeo punchers how they
ride when he won the cactus country
at the Calgary exhibition and
Stampede Thursday.

Up on a squealing bronk, Thode
rode to top money in the North
American bucking horse contest,
the major event of the stampede,
giving a marvelous ride on the side-
stepping, bucking outlaw from
the Alberta ranges.

ALBERTA SECOND

Coming out a-kicking on "Hole
Card," Sykes Robinson, from the
foot hills of Alberta, captured
second in money, the second Canadian
rider to get in the money in the
event.

John Jordon, the singing cow-
boy from Carlsbad, New Mexico,
and the 1937 champion here, placed
third in money, followed by Cody, Wy-
oming, and Leo Murray of Benson,
Arizona.

"Crowing Valley" didn't
"crown" for Slim Simon, a tall
ranger top hand from Neutral
Mills. Bucked off near the
arena fence, he fought through
a stirrup and was dragged by
the bronk. Rescued by field men,
he was driven to the arena fence
and another fence, Slim escaped serious
injury.

"Nothing but bruises," he shouted
to the rodeo fans, "I slipped off the
ground with my head and was out
for a while."

B.C. RIDER WINS

A British Columbia cowboy, Art
McLennan of Merritt, took
top honors in the Canadian buck-
ing event along with Clark Lund of
Raymond, Alta. They were followed
and won money, while Bruce
Bruce of Black Diamond and Clark
Jackson of Hanna divided third
and fourth.

"Black Night," which gave the
famed Harry Knight of Banff a
spectacular ride Wednesday, dis-
played his stuff last night, but the
"Rancher's Derby" brought out the
fastest four-horn team of the
week.

Even Bremmer's outfit of DeWinton,
Alta., was the winner, gallantly
defeating the two teams of the
second two-fifths of a second
away from the world's chuck wagon
record established here in 1932.



Going Up

Going Down

All Fours Off

Ontario Officials
Battling Cutworms

TORONTO, July 15.—Spread of
the cutworm and more recently the
army worm throughout Ontario
are causing serious damage, and in
the past week to such proportions
that every available expert em-
ployed by the Ministry of Agriculture
is now engaged in
combating the plague, officials said
last night.

end flat, the best time of the
week.

Heinrich Linder, another Cana-
dian puncher and veteran rodeo
performer, was the best of the
bareback riders. He captured the day
in the bareback bucking event.

Delegates were expected to com-
mit their governments on the pre-
ject before a decision could be
made.

A spokesman said the conference
was expected to end tonight.

Before the conference opened
yesterday morning, it was believed
it might consider "an international
normal granary." Any scheme
of this kind would be of great
use in lean years on a world
scale was acknowledged to require
long discussion and negotiation.

COFFEE SATURDAY

The finals are carded for Sat-
urday afternoon, the day of the
Montgomery's top place in the lists
today.

Fast times were made in the
steer descending and calf roping
competitions. Billy Zamp of
Raymond, tagging a steer in 4 1-5
seconds, just a second over the
record, won the steer descending event
and Charlie Irvine of Cardston,
the calf roping event in 18 sec-

REGULATE FLOW
EXPORT GRAIN
IS ADVOCATED

LONDON, July 15.—Experts of
the world's leading wheat produc-
ing countries, meeting here in an
international wheat conference today,
decided to call for a regulation of
world grain exports.

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COOK TELLS HOW

Visiting housewives watch in
wonder as women who have
had babies learn how to
work while scores of spectators
milk around the "chuck wagon" for
the delicate brown
milk, garnished with sealing
stripes of bacon.

With a rustle iron slove on
hand, a woman who has had a
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Cowboys Amaze Fair Sex
With Flapjack Art Shown
On Streets Of Calgary

CALGARY, July 15.—They cook 'em on the street here—flapjacks.

And, are they good!—ask some of the "tenderfeet" attending their first rodeo—stampede to Calgary folks. It is all a part of Calgary's most colorful wild west show which has brought world-wide visitors here this week.

"Cook 'em up" is the common call of cowboy cooks on Calgary's downtown streets.

INDIAN DANCERS

To the sound of tom-toms as Indian dancers display the dancing art of their fathers, round-up crews, driving up in chuck wagons—these teams learned to follow the range and do their work in the streets pull up at a central location and the "batter king" the range land and the Indians make their flapjacks making on the spot.

With a rustle iron slove on hand, a woman who has had a baby is shown how to work while scores of spectators milk around the "chuck wagon" for the delicate brown milk, garnished with sealing stripes of bacon.

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COAL INDUSTRY
ON GOVERNMENT
CONTROL LOOMS

LONDON, July 15.—The way
was cleared Thursday night for an
amicable agreement between both
houses of parliament over the coal
bill, which would place the industry
under government control.

The House of Lords considered
alterations in the bill made by
the Commons and although car-
ried over to the Senate, after
vast resistance, the Lords did
not insist on those of their
own which the lower house rejected.

The most important amendment
made by the Lords and turned down
by the Commons was that the
government take over
the United Kingdom's coal royalties
until after July 1, 1942.

Hail Damages Rich
Saskatchewan Crop

ROSE VALLEY, Sask., July 15.—
Hail struck Thursday at the heaviest
crop stand ever grown in this
area, causing a loss of \$100,000.
The hailstones were 1 1/2 inches
in diameter and brought damage of from 25 to 100
per cent in a strip a mile wide
and 10 miles long.

A one-month-old colt was killed
on one farm and at another the
windows were broken.

Train Crashes Auto,
Nine People Killed

HALIFAX, Prince Edward, Gen-
eral, July 15.—Nine persons were killed
and 21 injured when a train and an automobile collided near
Treboon Thursday. Most victims
were passengers in the car.

When the government took over
the coal royalties until after July 1, 1942.

ALBERTA COW
BREEDERS TO
FORE CALGARY

Aberdeen Angus and Jersey
Classes Conclude
Stock Show

CALGARY, July 15.—Alberta
and Ontario breeders split grand
championship prizes in Aberdeen
Angus and Jersey cattle on the
last day of cattle judging at the
Calgary exhibition and stampede.

Edwards Brothers of Watford,
Ontario, had a slight edge over the
C. J. Coalclad, Alberta, farm in the
Aberdeen. The Edwards' herd of Ancks
they carried off the grand
championship bull, silver and
gold. Dan Head, their son, took the
female grand championship.

The C.P.R.'s herd, with a fine
bull, silver and gold, and a cow, Glenglen, from Middle-
brook, took reserve championships.

Y. Young, of Calgary, with La
House Ramons, carried off the
male grand champion in the
Jersey class. J. W. Ross,
Woodstock, Ontario, took the grand
championship bull, ribbon with
Farmer Designer Masterstroke.

Newark, N. J., had an old statue
standing in the middle of the street
after 6 p.m. without a doctor's
prescription.

1938 Progress

London Life representatives have established three outstanding records this year in extending the services of life insurance to the Canadian public.

- For the first quarter of the year, the sale of Ordinary Life Insurance reached a new high level.
- For the second quarter the new Ordinary Life Insurance sold exceeded the above record by a substantial margin.
- June was the best month in the Company's history for Ordinary Insurance sales.

This last achievement is all the more remarkable since it exceeded June of last year by more than 30%, and was the result of a marked increase in the number of policies made possible by the work of the salesmen of Ordinary Insurance in both branches and does not include Industrial or Group Insurance.

During the past five years, London Life representatives have further improved the quality of their service. You will find their message to be of interest and value.

STATISTICAL FACTS

Ordinary Life Insurance Issued

	1936	1937	1938
1st three months	\$15,517,000	\$16,823,000	\$9,913,000
2nd three months	15,103,000	12,292,000	16,150,000
Total for Half-year	\$28,620,000	\$23,075,000	\$20,083,000

*Industrial and Group Insurance for the first six months of 1938 accounted for an additional \$10,000,000.

Established 1874
London Life
Insurance Company
'Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company'
HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

M. J. STEPHENSON, District Manager

Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg., Edmonton

COME TOMORROW

SATURDAY

50¢

-DAY-

50¢

2 for 50¢

50¢

SPECIAL

SAVINGS FROM THE
Main Floor

50¢

2 for 50¢

ARMY NAVY

The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 1001-1005 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

A Four Day Trip

Howard Hughes and his companions left New York on Sunday afternoon and were back there after a trip around the world Thursday afternoon. Thereby demonstrating, what was fairly certain, that an airplane specially built for long distance flying can make the circuit in four days, if the weather is favorable. That they demonstrated much else is not apparent, nor that they added anything to the recognized capabilities of the modern flying machine.

That they clipped three days off Wiley Post's record does not mean much. The performances are not comparable. Post flew alone, staking his life, and his chances of a quick trip, on his ability to keep awake. Hughes had four companions, one more of them capable of taking the controls while he rested. Human endurance was thus eliminated as an element in the calculation. The result depended on the machine and the weather. The machine did not fail, and the weather held good. Hence four days sufficed to cover the fourteen thousand miles.

As formal and authentic proof of the speed and endurance of the airplane, the flight is not. But it does not dim the lustre of Post's achievement, nor break his record for a solo flight.

Murdering Children

At Seattle a man "confessed" to having murdered the Mattson child in December, 1936, but it is found he was confined to an asylum when that crime was committed, has been confined since 1925, is entirely harmless, but given to hallucinations that he is a criminal. That crime, therefore, is still unsolved.

At Nelson, British Columbia, a coroner declares that an eighteen-month-old child, whose body was found after a two-month search, was murdered.

In the adjoining state and province, the police therefore are confronted with tasks of tracing down the killers of two children. Since the crimes were widely separated in time, it is possible one person committed both. And down in Florida a man is awaiting execution for killing two-year-old Jimmy Cash a few months ago.

Nicholas Murray Butler says "Everything changes except human nature, with its instincts and ambitions, its excellences and defects". Sometimes there is reason to think even human nature changes—for the worse. Stealing children and murdering them has been more common in recent years than it formerly was. There is a problem for teachers and psychologists, as well as for the police.

On the Outside

During June 590 loans were made under the Dominion housing scheme, providing \$2,067,713 for the building of new houses. This brought the total spent and to be spent under the scheme up to \$19,300,000, in building homes for 4,829 families.

At the recent session of parliament the plan was redrawn, the loan fund increased, and the Government empowered to loan \$30,000,000 to assist individuals to build houses not exceeding \$2,500 in cost and municipalities to carry out projects for the erection of low-rental houses. These new features have not yet come into active operation, and the June figures are thus fairly comparable with those of previous months.

The amount, being more than twice that loaned in June of last year, indicates that the scheme is rapidly gathering momentum, even before the influence of these new departures is felt. When the low-cost house construction gets under way in town and country, and municipal projects are put in hand, the aggregate of houses built, loans and labor employed, will doubtless show a remarkable increase.

So far as reported, none of the June loans were made in Alberta. Since none had been made at the end of May, the inference is that this province is still out of bounds so far as the loaning companies are concerned. The paradox is that had the whole 590 loans been made in Edmonton these would not go more than half way to make up the house-shortage here. So far there is not and has not been any Dominion housing scheme operating in this city or this province.

Of What Practical Use?

The plan of the British Government to link that country with the United States, France, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands in setting up an international commission to investigate the bombing of civilians in Spain, failed. Perhaps because some of the governments did not want to offend Italy or Germany by investigating the mass murders credited to their men. Perhaps because they felt little practical good to the Spanish people could result from the inquiry.

The investigators would have found out what the directors of the bombings wanted them to find. There is an even chance that the war will be over before their report could be made. And in any case, would their findings have stopped the outrages?

Remembering that Japan was solemnly condemned and censured by the League of Nations for its proceedings in China—and went ahead blandly regardless of the League's displeasure, it is sanguine to suppose Japan's allies and their henchmen would have paid any attention to the findings of the commission. Or that they will pay any attention to the findings of the two British investigators who are to be sent to Spain in place of the international commission.

A year ago, when the issue was in the balance, an investigation might have checked the bombings. To suppose that now, with victory almost within his grasp, Franco would give up "frightfulness"—or be allowed to give it up—is to hope against probability.

Editorial Notes

Anyway, if the Howard Hughes party did not stop at Edmonton they did not stop at any other point in Canada. And it was not for want of invitation and the certainty of a cordial welcome. They were just in a hurry to get home.

The Montreal Star admonished the delegates to the Ottawa convention thus: "The leader does not make the party. The party makes the leader. There have been occasions upon which a mistaken man, in temporary command of a party, has attempted to change its natural course in favor of some bad of his own." Now who can that brick-bat have been meant for?

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Letters threatening the life of the new German Emperor continue to be received at the palace.

Work on the Manitoba Central has been suspended.

Destructive cyclones have been sweeping Iowa and Illinois.

Results in the Manitoba election have been announced. The government has been sustained.

Forty Years Ago

London: The Powers give a hint to negotiate for peace. It is feared that the conflict, if prolonged, may result in a general upheaval which will involve other nations within the scope of the struggle. But Spain appears adamant, even though the battle goes against her on all fronts. The Spanish ambassador yesterday, in a conference off Jerez, Cuba, to surrender to the United States.

Washington: Yellow fever has appeared among the army invading Cuba. Already there are more than 1,600 cases.

Thirty Years Ago

That the extent of organized transportation facilities in the far north is greater than very many are aware of, was indicated in the report of H. H. and H. M. E. Evans on the Finlay River route, read by Mr. Evans at the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade yesterday.

Tonight and after, quiet will envelop the bars in this province after ten o'clock, in accordance with the legislation passed by the legislature.

Twenty Years Ago

Carriacou won yesterday in the competition for the gigantic Union Jack which was auctioned off by the commercial travellers at the fair.

Calgary: The trial before the civil and municipal authorities was adjourned by an attorney given by Col. Macdonald to Chief Justice Harvey that none of the parties for whom writs of habeas corpus have been issued will be removed from the jurisdiction of the court within 24 hours of notice being given to the sheriff.

Ten Years Ago

Moscow: The ice-breaker Krassin has rescued five men who had been lost at sea.

Chicago: M. A. Taylor, president of the National Bank of Chicago, warned that unless stock exchange activity slows down there will be a "crash" such as occurred in farm lands in 1929 and Florida real estate in 1927.

With the coming of the Canadian railway from Whiteley to Waterton a new town, Fairview, will come into existence.

Today's Text

Man that is born of woman is of few days, few statures, few years.

One life a little gleam of time between two eternities, no second chance for us forever more.

—Carlyle.

Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—In the matter of Workmen's Compensation for accidents the legislation of this country is far behind that of British Columbia or Alberta. In fact, the Compensation Act now in force in Alberta and British Columbia has been in effect for more than twenty years ago.

There is no state fund into which employers and workers pay and from which compensation on fixed lines is drawn regardless of the actual cost of employing men. British Columbia's system was in fault, but was in fault for more than twenty years ago.

Employers insure against accidents just as they used to do in British Columbia in pre-war days. Litigation, however, costs a great deal of money. The result is constantly occurring legal decisions creating a multitude of precedents.

Only the other day a colliery company sought to have its workers pay for the cost of a mine. A miner had found himself trapped by a fall of rock and had to make his way out along a road which was prohibited on account of gas, a fact of which he was aware. He died before he could get to the surface.

The company pleaded that he was disloyal to the company, which had given him a job.

It is now necessary to have a liquid cover on a magazine to sell the magazine, otherwise the publishers would use some other type of cover. Some other cover might be more artistic and moral but the publishers probably thinks "he knows his audience".

However, the objection to the move of the miners from Alberta is that we have altogether too many laws already. Some persons want to pass a law to stop everything with which they are not in agreement. A law about magazine covers might lead some persons to want to change the size of type in newspapers. Surely edicts like this are not wanted.

Parliament should have a few main laws and it should attend to them. There are more important things than the pictures on magazine covers.—Regina Leader-Post.

Current Comment

Work for Railway Shops

It is to be hoped that the Hon. Ian Mackenzie's promise to the delegation from the C.N.R. shops at Stratford that if needed war supplies can be turned out in those shops, they should be available to the Canadian government at once. Men are being let out not only at Stratford but at other points on the C.N.R. system, and these men must have work to do or they will have to go to relief. The C.N.R. says it cannot find work for men in the railway shops per cent of its working staff in the railway's shops.

The idea of making war supplies in Canadian machine shops is not new, of course. Scores of shops were adapted to the manufacture of shells, bombs, etc., during the war with Germany in the Great War, and Canada's shipments of shells was exceedingly large. There was no complaint, either, as to quality of shells or parts. The adaptation was made out easily, and in some cases almost overnight. There is not the slightest reason why such adaptation should not be carried out with equal facility today.—Montreal Star.

Picture for Laws

A member of parliament at Ottawa wants a law passed to ban lurid covers on magazines. He thinks something would be gained by eliminating pictures on magazine covers that may show guns, shooting, crime.

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The Day of Opportunity

The much-ballyhooed Conservative convention, which is to be held in September, is to be a farce if the party does not accept the principles of a new platform.

It is the most considerable satisfaction in labor circles in view of the announcement that a Royal Commission is to be appointed to inquire into the working of the Compensation Acts.

Compulsory insurance against accidents, sick pay, unemployment insurance, medical examination before employment, industrial diseases and the vexed question of common employment are all to be included in the terms of reference.

Representatives of the workers will make a strong bid for state compensation along British Columbia lines.

Yours Health

By FRANK MCROY

Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 17, 1938.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Waffles (browned thoroughly) with maple syrup; crisp bacon, Linda; Potato fritters; string beans; salad of lettuce and lettuce; Roast veal; green beans; steamed potatoes; steamed eggs.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on Melba toast; steamed apples; Lunch: Rice; summer squash; lettuce salad. Dinner: Vegetable soup; Salmon; steaks; carrots; salad of cucumber and lettuce; steamed potatoes; steamed eggs.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Whole-wheat muffins with peanut butter; steamed figs; Lunch: Creamed spinach; cookie celery; Salad: cold sliced beets on lettuce. Dinner: Baked white fish; baked tomatoes; cooked lettuce; salad of raw pineapples; custard.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: French omelet; whole-wheat biscuits; steamed peaches. Lunch: Fresh fruit as desired. Dinner: Tomato soup; roast lamb; mashed turnips; string beans; cold lettuce; Roast veal; green beans.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Cottage cheese and pimento; Lunch: Corn on the cob; salad of lettuce and celery. Dinner: Cole slaw; mutton; potato; lettuce and celery.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Broiled ham; crisp waffle; steamed peaches; Lunch: Green beans; baked ground beef; celery. Dinner: Broiled lamb chops; buttered carrots and peas; pineapple; custard; custard.

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Britain Moves To Increase Foreign Trade

RECIPROCATION IN PURCHASING NATION'S AIM

Industries Federation Drafts Trading Plan for Government

LONDON, July 15—Great Britain should insist that the countries whose products she buys also should buy from her, the Federation of British Industries declared last night. The Federation's proposal is the first step to deal with Britain's increasing adverse balance of trade.

The statement listed three major difficulties facing Great Britain's export trade:

- Refusal of certain foreign countries to buy from the United Kingdom is a valuable market to reciprocate by buying substantial quantities of British manufactured goods;
- OTHER DIFFICULTIES

Competition in Britain and other countries which buy British goods from products whose manufacture is subsidized by other governments.

Commitment from goods produced in countries where the cost of living is much lower than in the United Kingdom.

The statement recommended:

The government should emphasize in negotiations with foreign countries that the United Kingdom is a market for their favored nation treatment for entry of their goods to this country, and that Britain is prepared to reciprocate by buying a reasonable amount of British manufactured goods.

Filing a statement of agreement on the basis of reciprocity, the government should withdraw most favored nation treatment and apply higher duties on the entry of the country in question.

CHECK ENTRY GOODS

Power should be assumed by the government to inspect all imports into Great Britain of goods which are subsidized or otherwise represented to be subsidized.

With respect to competition in overseas markets, the government in negotiating an agreement with foreign countries should emphasize the basis of the agreement must be reasonable reciprocity so that Britain is rendered impossible by subsidized competition or other causes to compete and be obliged to deviate methods to meet this position.

The United Kingdom in 1936 had a favorable balance of trade of \$600,000,000 and for 1937 an unfavorable trade balance of \$120,000,000 (\$260,000,000).

ALBERTA TOPS BUTTER AWARDS CALGARY SHOW

CALGARY, July 15—Alberta dairy farmers won the greatest number of awards—111—of the 1938 butter classes of the dairy products show at the Calgary exhibition and stampede Thursday.

Manitoba came second with 93 awards, while British Columbia and Saskatchewan had three awards each.

In the premier butter group, Gold, Creamer, Clegg, Alberta Creamery, Prairie, Man., Virden Creamery Company, Virden, Man., and Swift Creamery, Swift Current, won top honors. Each scored a total of 97 points.

Alberta producers included Northern Alberta Dairy Prod. Edmonton, and the City Dairy Limited, Lethbridge.

Lord Tweedsmuir

Postpones Visit to Western Canada

OTTAWA, July 15—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, has postponed his departure from Great Britain to Canada until mid-September.

Prime Minister W. M. Mackenzie King announced Thursday.

The stay of the western part of the tour will be postponed until next spring. Mr. King said Lord Tweedsmuir had been unable to return home in August.

Windsors Pay Visit to Composer

GENOA, Italy, July 15.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, returning from a Mediterranean cruise, arrived at the Tuscan seaside resort of Viareggio yesterday and paid a visit to the tomb of the famous composer Puccini.

The Duke and Duchess, who included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livings, Huguen, American friends of the Windsors, also paid a visit to the tomb of the composer.

They expect to go today to Florence.

Lang Chosen

TORONTO, July 15—Daniel W. Lang, K.C., of Toronto, has been selected to represent the Ontario government at an interprovincial conference on the proposed hydroelectrication, to be held in Vancouver this year. Attorney-General Gordon Conant announced last night.

Scientists Become Cavemen



Jail Public Place? Judge Will Decide

PORT ERIE, Ont., July 15—Is a jail a public place? The question may come up next Monday at the trial of Arthur Nolan, 28, charged with consuming liquor in a cell here after he was held in charge of drunkenness. Two friends of Nolan are charged with aiding and abetting him in this place. Police say the pair was "feeding" Nolan liquor through the bars of his cell.

FRANCO FORCED BROADEN FRONT FOR OFFENSIVE

HENDAYE, July 15—General Franco has been forced by stiff government resistance to widen the front of his drive down the highway from Madrid towards Sagunto, a major base in the offensive towards Valencia.

Reinforcements rushed up by train from the north to reinforce the front of the battle, which has been held up by a large militia for evacuation of the large town, pocketed in the Mora River basin south of Zaragoza.

"Anything that can be done to increase American commercial advantages without detriment to the legitimate claim of neutrality to protect the shipping markets on both sides of the Atlantic will be welcome," he says. "But it would be a mistake to look for a quick victory. The war will all affect the value of business it is bound to be conducted in a very restricted in scope."

But he said that it should form the starting point for further negotiations to bring the British and American peoples into the closest economic relationship. Besides the questions of trade, the main problem is that of Anglo-American relations, which await solution, and the question of the war debts, which may have to be rendered difficult if the controversial settlement might be rendered.

He said that after the next presidential election, a permanent settlement might be rendered difficult if the controversial settlement might be rendered.

OLD FASHIONED MARITAL ORDER TO HOLD GOOD

TORONTO, July 15—British churchmen, like the Rev. Dr. G. H. K. Macmillan, of the Anglican Church of Canada, believe that the old fashioned marital order should be held in high esteem.

But sooner or later there must be fresh deal negotiations. This is the only way to bring about a healthy natural growth of Anglo-American solidarity, political as well as economic, he said.

He said that the British and American peoples, on both sides of the Atlantic, desire to maintain a friendly relationship between the world's two greatest empires, as far as possible, and that this is the only way to keep the radio antennae working when the ship is forced

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Doughty Fascists Stumble On Bayonets Before Duce

ROME, July 15—Four Fascist party chiefs were injured today attempting to show Premier Mussolini their gymnastic ability. Two Federal secretaries fell on the points of bayonets over which they were trying to jump from a springboard. Another was scorched leaping through a ring of fire. A party inspector landed on top of a tank and injured his chest. They were treated by a party doctor and then given a full day of physical tests to convince the leader of Fascism that they are keeping in trim. Many of them are younger and slender as in the early days of Fascism.

A helpful hint for use in passing a car is to wait until you see the driver is in your rearview mirror before swinging back in line.

All of the Pan-American slippers are now equipped with kits, made of durable aluminum sticks and cover leather. They are light and compact, light red. These are the ones to be used to keep the radio antenna working when the ship is forced

GERMAN PLAN TO UNDERMINE BRITAIN TOLD

Fascists Aim in Spanish War To Control Mediterranean

By RICHARD MCMLINN

British United Press

LONDON, July 15—The News Chronicle claimed Thursday it had obtained a secret document giving a verbatim report of a secret lecture by a German army officer on the reasons for German intervention in Spain, the race to expandism in the Mediterranean and a plan for future British-French co-operation.

The lecture, the newspaper said, was delivered in June by one of the most senior army officers in the group of Nazi leaders in Berlin. It added that a careful inquiry had been made and that it was satisfied as to the authenticity of the document.

GIBRALTAR THREAT

In one part of the lecture the German officer was quoted as saying:

"Long range batteries in the vicinity of Algeciras (Spain) and on the African coast opposite Gibraltar are now being built to give serious trouble when it comes to putting the British-French vital line."

The officer, with "almost brutal frankness," also explained the importance of Portugal in "embarrassing" British-French strategy in advance of war.

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Thank You So Much

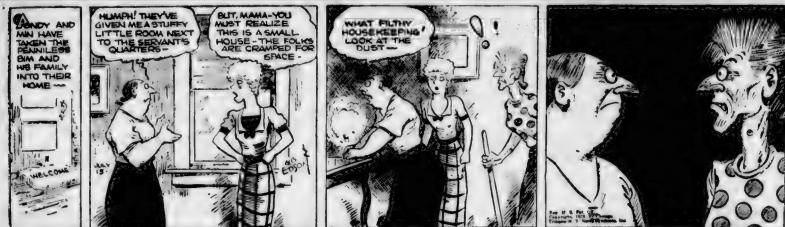
—By Gray



The Gumps

Storm Brewing

—By Edison



Moon Mullins

Mamie and Her Hard Earned Money

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Friendly Enemy

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

Better Hurry, Horace

—By Martin



Alley Oop

A Nice Quiet Time

—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

Flying Switch

—By Chester Gould



Listen Inn

NBC
(National Broadcasting Co.)
10A. Denver 550 R.C.
Times: P.M. Houston Standards

FRIDAY, JULY 15

6:30—March of Time
7:00—First Nighters
7:30—Hollywood Group
7:45—Rhythm Symphony
8:00—Dinner Party
8:15—Alice Kera
8:30—Death Valley Orch.
8:45—Bobby Breen Orch.
8:50—Bobby Stecker Orch.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:00—National Hot Dance
7:15—Hobby Valley Orch.
7:30—Hollywood Group
7:45—Vocal Haven
8:00—Leon Majlis Orch.
8:15—Dinner Party
8:30—Hil Drueke Orch.
8:45—Bobby Breen Orch.
8:50—Dinner Party
8:55—The Music You Want

CBS
(Columbia Broadcasting System)
8:30—Allied Artists

FRIDAY, JULY 15

8:45—Brooks Carter
8:50—Hollywood Showboat
9:00—Theater Entertainment
9:15—Bar—Wilde Orch.
9:30—Hil Drueke Orch.
9:45—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
10:00—Dinner Party
10:15—Jimmy Noone Orch.
10:30—Pasadena Auditorium Orch.
10:45—Lester Young Orch.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

9:00—Don Americo, Edgar Bergen
9:30—Manhattan Merrit—G-Round
9:45—Hollywood Showboat
10:00—Vocal Haven
10:15—Dinner Party
10:30—Hil Drueke Orch.
10:45—Lester Young Orch.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

9:00—Drama in Harmony
9:15—Dinner Party
9:30—Your Hit Parade
9:45—Dinner Party
10:00—Johnny Presents
10:15—Dinner Party
10:30—Dick Jurgens Orch.
10:45—Dinner Party
10:55—Dinner Party
11:00—Pasadena Civic Auditorium Orch.

12:00—Lester Young Orch.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

9:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
9:30—Headlines and Routines
9:45—Leighland Novelty Orch.
10:00—Dinner Party
10:15—Henry Gendron Orch.
10:30—Dinner Party
10:45—Thanks for the Memory
11:00—Dinner Party
11:15—Henry King Orch.
11:30—Berrie Kane and Hu Orch.

MONDAY, JULY 18

9:00—CPRN
Edmonton, 600 Kilometers
10:00—Sunway Broadcasting Co., Ltd
Owned and Operated by

FRIDAY, JULY 15

4:00—Dick Sherin
4:30—Organ Recital
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Three Girl Friends
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Student Parade
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dance Party in Cameo

SATURDAY, JULY 16

4:00—Alma Goss
4:30—Colorado Hillbillies
5:00—Swing Song
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Great Concert Land
6:00—How to Get Friends
6:15—Peter and Matilda
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
7:00—Carnival in Val

10:00—Dinner Party

10:15—Pelican Club

11:00—Farm and Home Forum

12:00—Road Report

1:00—Lunchroom

2:00—Alice Kera

2:15—Hil Drueke and the Sea

2:30—Local News

2:45—Dinner Party

3:00—News Flash

3:15—Dinner Party

3:30—Dinner Party

3:45—Dinner Party

4:00—Sunday Evening Musical

4:15—Night Dance Time

5:00—Dinner Party

5:15—Morning Greetings

5:30—Christian Science Committee

5:45—Dinner Party

6:00—Sunday Morning Religious

6:15—Dinner Party

6:30—British Bands

6:45—Parade of Musical Bands

7:00—Beatrice Draper, Planist

Continued on Page 13

MONDAY, JULY 17

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
7:00—Dinner Party

TUESDAY, JULY 18

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
7:00—Dinner Party

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
7:00—Dinner Party

THURSDAY, JULY 20

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
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FRIDAY, JULY 21

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
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SATURDAY, JULY 22

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
6:45—Dinner Party
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SUNDAY, JULY 23

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
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MONDAY, JULY 24

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
6:30—Dinner Party
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TUESDAY, JULY 25

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
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THURSDAY, JULY 27

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
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FRIDAY, JULY 28

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
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SATURDAY, JULY 29

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
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SUNDAY, JULY 30

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
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MONDAY, JULY 31

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
5:45—Dinner Party
6:00—Dinner Party
6:15—Dinner Party
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—Dinner Party
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

5:00—Dinner Party
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

5:00—Dinner Party
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

5:00—Dinner Party
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

5:00—Dinner Party
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MONDAY, AUGUST 7

5:00—Dinner Party
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

5:00—Dinner Party
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

5:00—Dinner Party
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

5:00—Dinner Party
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

5:00—Dinner Party
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

5:00—Dinner Party
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MONDAY, AUGUST 14

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

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MONDAY, AUGUST 28

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

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6:45—Dinner Party
7:00—Dinner Party

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

5:00—Dinner Party
5:15—Dinner Party
5:30—

From Thresher to Price Ticker—Record-Breaking Wheat Crop Moves to Market

It Pours From the Fields . . .



Binders are clacking, combines are whirling, harvest hands are pouring and threshing—and the mountains of pressed wheat crop since 1931 is pouring into the market in an ever-growing golden stream. Here are many bushels of freshly threshed wheat life-blood of the Great Plains region—being loaded on a Kansas farm.

Through the Hands of Buyers . . .



Wheat moves rapidly to market after the harvest as farmers seek ready cash. Samples from thousands of freight cars are displayed on the Board of Trade floor at Kansas City. Here is a prospective buyer—just shopping around.

Who Frenziedly Follow Market Activity . . .



Just about the busiest place in the midwest these days is the Kansas City Board of Trade, where frenzied scenes occur as shirt-sleeved buyers shout and wave their arms in the fight to place big orders for wheat at prices they consider right. The Kansas City market is a bottleneck through which the grain must pass on its way to processing plants and flour mills. In one day recently, wheat receipts on the floor shown above were almost enough to feed two million people for a year.

As Price Moves Up, Then Down . . .



No less busy than the market operators are the employees who man the grain elevators on the board. With five and a half million bushels of grain reaching Kansas City in one day, these men must move fast to keep up with the ticker.

Cantor Off On Mercy Trip



Planning to transport 300 Jews from Germany to Palestine during his visit to Europe, Eddie Cantor, radio and film comedian, is shown here with members of his family as they sailed from New York aboard the S.S. Queen Mary. Mrs.

Cantor is shown, left, with his married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzger. Another daughter, Janet, is shown standing next to Cantor.

Prehistoric Bones



Gigantic ancient bones recovered from swampland near Norwich, Ont., are believed to prove conclusively that huge prehistoric monsters roamed Ontario millions of years ago. A large leg bone, two pelvic bones and a pair of petrified tusks, believed to belong to a dinosaur, a carnivorous animal which weighed nearly 20 tons, were found. Terry, a six-week-old puppy, is shown examining what is thought to be one of the pelvic bones.

China Kids Dance to Japanese Music



Three girls seen dancing, these little Chinese girls in Peking are apparently not too serious about learning the unfamiliar art of classical Japanese dancing. Not slow to assimilate its every

gain in China, Japan is introducing Japanese language, customs, culture and, as in this picture, dancing in an effort to make all China Japanese-minded.

Held in Moscow Purge



According to current reports emanating from London, Min. Maxim Litvinoff, left, wife of the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Ivan Maisky, right, Soviet Ambassador to London, may be victims of the latest Soviet purge. Maisky has been absent from his London post for several weeks, but in detail as to his whereabouts or that of Min. Litvinoff can be learned.

Shock Fatal



MRS. WILLIAM HORLICK. Se Hasted, it is believed, following the loss of her daughter, the death of her son, Eddie, in Berlin. Wife of Mrs. William Horlick, the widow of the founder of the \$20,000,000 malted-milk fortune, Toronto police were still investigating the death of Mrs. Horlick's daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Horlick Sidney, who died in Toronto at the house where she had been a guest for almost a year.

Where Jap Bombing Stirs Nations



When Japan's war planes dropped scores of bombs on the Chinese part of Swallow, shown in photo at right, killing and wounding more than 1,000 persons, British and French statesmen, half a world away, were faced with the problem of the Chinese coast and dangerously close to strategic British and French possessions. As shown in the map at left above, Swallow is near the British



naval base at Hong Kong. Great Britain fears that the bombing of the south China port may encourage further attempts to seize Hainan Island, which in turn would enable the Japanese to cut the sea route between the British bases at Hong Kong and Singapore. France reportedly has warned Japan against occupying Hainan because of the island's proximity to French Indo-China.

Aggressive



Held In Jail



CHRIS PATTERSON. Above, in custody, Hartley Hartley, left, is being held in the Laurel county, Ky., jail for questioning in the shooting of Frank White, for whom he is one of those on trial on an antisemitism conspiracy indictment. The killing in a tourist camp near Cincinatti, Ky., was the third shooting since the trial began—eight weeks ago.

LISTEN INN

Continued from Page 12

8:45—Southern Breeze

8:45—Variety Show

8:45—Sunday Concert

8:45—Sunday Radio

8:45—Jean de Rosieres

8:45—Music Box

8:45—Twilight Meditation

8:45—Heart to Heart

CICA

Operated by

Taylor & Thompson Broadcast Co. Ltd.

Edmonton, 23 King Street

FRIDAY, JULY 15

P.M.

8:45—Great Broadcasts

8:45—Music by Cigal Och

8:45—Montrealers

8:45—Music by Cigal Och

8:45—From a New Garden

7:30—Lloyd Huntley Orches

SATURDAY, JULY 16

4:45—Good Morning

8:45—Just About Time

8:45—Variety Show

8:45—Tunes and Baritones

8:45—Sunday Concert

8:45—Sunday Radio

8:45—George Hall Dance Hall

8:45—Beach Yacht Club

P.M.

12:45—Great Broadcasts

12:45—Music by Cigal Och

12:45—Montrealers

12:45—Music by Cigal Och

12:45—From a New Garden

7:30—Lloyd Huntley Orches

SUNDAY, JULY 17

4:45—Good Morning

8:45—Sunday Service

8:45—Romance of Sacred Song

8:45—Radio Puppet

P.M.

12:45—Everybody's Music

1:30—The CBC Singers

1:30—The CBC Singers

1:30—Canadian Melodies, Dan Amodeo

9:00—Music by You

9:00—Music by You

9:00—Atlantic Nocturne

9:00—Music by You

9:00—Musical Mirrors

9:00—Music by You

9:00—Play by Canadians

9:00—Organ Recital

9:00—Stringing in Song

11:45—The Old Reform

In Danger



JACK DUNN. An accident that happens to many auto drivers—cigarette ashes flying into the eyes—has resulted in an eye infection that has put Dunn, 36, in the hospital. Dunn is a world champion ice skater. Dunn, who went to the United States to practice in movies, is in Hollywood hospital.

Publicizes Anti-Air Raid Work



Miss Granville Horn, left, the first woman public relations officer ever to be appointed by a British government department, in discussion with Mrs. Hepburn, right, president of the Women's Voluntary Service for air raid precautions, the organization that Miss Hepburn will publicize. The organization, in which a million women are registered, is the all-female auxiliary of the Royal British Legion. It is headed by the Bowes-Mollerons of Reading.

Sees Again



Sailor Passes



CAPT. DEMERS. Above, in custody, Hartley Hartley, left, is being held in the Laurel county, Ky., jail for questioning in the shooting of Frank White, for whom he is one of those on trial on an antisemitism conspiracy indictment. The killing in a tourist camp near Cincinnati, Ky., was the third shooting since the trial began—eight weeks ago.





Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Deserving Finns
Spartan Style
Speedy Socks

IT SEEMS pretty definite that the 1940 Olympics will now go to Finland and not be hosted in a more northerly nation than that. The Finns are rugged and endowed by nature. No one can object to Finland getting the games.

The Finns are a peaceful, democratic, sport-loving people with the admirable gift of minding their own business. This small, rugged country can not boast palatial accommodation or afford to build immense arenas, but the Finns have always been able to accommodate themselves in private homes, especially in distance running.

Finland has definitely excused these limitations in the way of facilities by contending that the Olympics should revert to the "Spartan simplicity" in which they originated. They would have the more wealthy nations reduce the number of competitors they send in search of Olympic honor. That should be agreeable to all, for the majority of nations had a terrible time finding money to pay for the great contingents of athletes they sent to Berlin.

This argument about "Spartan simplicity" is an interesting one. It brings you right down to the basic reason the games are so eagerly sought by countries like Finland. It is the only nation in the world which would be fit for the Spartan atmosphere. She is a nation that has huge crowds of visitors and athletes such as swarmed to Berlin. On the other hand no country other than Finland would be anxious to get the games unless it got the huge crowds and ensuing business that goes with it. You can imagine how Tokyo hotels and business firms feel today after having planned for years on an Olympic cleanup in dollars, pounds and francs.



How Fast Is a Punch?

IT WAS only the other day that science pried into the depths of futians and solved the matter of the "relatively" condition in fighters with a dozen of the finest 16-cylinder words you ever looked at. It left most of the medics a bit dazed and slap-happy themselves after trying to make sense out of them.

Now science seems right bang-tight, puts a speedometer on the punches that a boxer throws. Did you ever wonder how fast a fast travelled when swung with maximum intent? The answer is approximately 40 miles per hour. When you are breezing along in your car, 40 miles an hour doesn't seem much to get excited about but when you reduce it to feet per second it results in something. If a punch travels at the rate of 40 miles per hour, it would knock you out.

Personally I don't know what good these scientific facts are going to do you—except to suggest that had he better be at least 38 feet away before you start an argument with some guy you can't lick. The information falls into the same category as the number of sacks of cement, need to build Hitler's Dooms or the number of fleas on an average dog. Such facts are of no particular use to any one, but just the same I get a kick out of reading them.



This Should Be a Big Help

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission is considering having the judges announce their score after each round, in order to help the fans follow the situation. It sounds like a right smart innovation.

It might be added that such announcements would be the best help to fighters and their managers to follow the situation. Time after time a fighter has been convinced that he had a fight on points until the judges announced differently after the final song. Had it been known what the judges were seeing the fracas, he might have found enough extra life to win.

The new rule is to be put into effect immediately. It is to be known how a fight is scored and this is the chief reason for the scoring that goes often than not gives a close decision. Can you imagine fans watching baseball or hockey without knowing what the score was until it was all over? There is no sound reason why judges shouldn't announce the score after each round and a flock of mighty good reasons why it should be done.

Innisfail Marksman Tops At Calgary Shoot

CALGARY, July 15.—Trooper J. Wilson, of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, Innisfail, Alta., was a marksman during the fourth day of an annual provincial rifle shoot at Sarcee ranges Thursday.

The northern lawn marksmen with the Ontario Lawns were at the ranges with a possible to score a possible 80 along with Trooper C. J. Wilson, Wayne, Sarge Carl Idiots, Calgary and Trooper

M. G. Givierge, Wayne, and won out in the shoot-off.

Wilson maintained his stellar marksmanship by leading the competition in the 100 yards and southern Alberta in one Alberta and two range match at 500 yards.

GREED DAY

To clinch one of the best possible scores in the single day of the shoot, Trooper Wilson paired with S. M. H. W. Burton of Wayne and Craig Tinkes running second against them. At the 100 yards range, Burton and Tinkes each won, while Givierge was the other marksman to make outside.

Count Ballier Lester, in London, told the Associated Press, "I have no objection to the Ontario and Quebec marks being on a similar scale but only actually will be

reduced to a minimum, especially in the 100 yards.

Sgt. Frank H. Lom, Calgary Regiment, and a former Royal Artilleryman, was the third to score a possible 80 along with a shot-off with Trooper C. J. Wilson, Wayne, Carl Idiots, Calgary and Trooper

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